Assessing Inquiry.

ALMOST A WATERHAUL

OFFSETS, NON-RESIDENCE AND

DOUBLE TAXES PLEADED.

A. H. Tarbet Frankly Confesses to

a Liability to Be Taxed for \$20,-

000, and Judge S. A. Merritt Re-

ports Nearly \$3,000 Overlooked-

The county board of equalization

Plenty of Cause Shown.

The Inquiry Begins. norms Kearns of Silver King farm represented by H. G. McMillan expressed his willingness to mak

More Rich Borrowers.

A Few More to Come.

## THE WORLD OF SPORT RICH PEOPLE IN DEBT

Ball Game at Ogden.

Wright & Sons company and a nine

wright & sons company and a nine composed of the employees of the post-office and of the Standard. After five exciting innings, in which victory was first with one side then with the other, Wright's feam came off victorious with a score of 12 to 8.

score of 12 to 8. The Union Pacific employees will play the Scowcroft employees this evening.

Westerns to Meet Parkites.

Park City, June 22.-Negotiations are

Lycling.

JULY FOURTH.

Emery Will Tackle Julius In a Fifty-

average person to keep track of them

than the usual amount of interest. John Lawson will ride one mile against the

trotting horse Iris for a purse of \$100.

Lawson has stipulated, however, that he is to be allowed to have a smooth track, on the inside, next the pole, to ride on, and to have the right of way on this path. He is confident of his ability to defeat iris without trouble.

Tandem Record Broken.

Toledo, O., June 22.-George Webber

and Fred Riemaur this afternoon broke

Emery After Big Game Papa Smith has concluded arrange

Ogdenites Accept Challenge.

Another Moonlight Run.

om Lagoon to Salt Lake Wednesday

night was such an enjoyable affair that Captain Smith has called another run of a similar nature for tonight. The lub will leave the club rooms at 7:30 b. m. and ride to North's farm on the

Prockbank road. Arrangements have een made for a strawberry feed at the

The Speedy Heagrens.

H. W. Heagren and E. B. Heagren,

two of this year's amateurs, have se-

Hert Goodsell and J. McGregor, the

veen O. E. Emery and Oscar Julius for

Mile Race-Tandem Event Arranged-Other Cycle News.

Baseball.

#### SPLIT EVEN WITH ORPHANS

CHAMPIONS WIN LAST GAME OF SERIES AT CHICAGO.

Reds Could Not Hit Orth-Giants Strike Batting Streak-Yale Defeats Harvard.

Standing of the Clubs.

arrows:	Wot.	Lost.	0
Brooklyn	42	22	
Boston	- 36	319	
Philadelphia	399	-21	
St. Lowin	34	193	
Baltimore	. 22	22	
Chicago	. :52	24	
Cincinnati	25	254	
New York	35	211.	
Pittsburg	21	(31)	
Washington	. :18	1204	
Louisville	17	30	
Louisville	. 19	-611	
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#### Orphans Defeated.

. Phyle and Danah -Gaffney and Managean Phillips Didn't Last.

neimnati, June # Phillips hed great ball against the Phil

Giants Bat Out Victory.

Perfectos Win the Last.

ton es—Sadhoff Young and Criger and Butler, s—Emsis and McDonald. Castoffs Completely Outplayed.

ites Margan and Schre and Farrell. es O Day and McGarr,

Yale Wins By Team Batting.

Pirates Release Rhines.

RIVAL RAILROADS MEET.

Short Lines and R. G. W.'s Play Baseball Tomorrow.

the Lagoon game last sounds. Tomorrow evening the Short Lines of the Company of the Service and Servic For the first time in three weeks there will be but a single ball game ad-Jacent to the city on Sunday. The Lagoons and Gydens meet at Lagoon, and the game is sure to attract a big crowd from the city. Each team has won two games of the four in which they have met, and Sunday's contest will be a warm one. As usual, the Orden team will be accompanied by its hand of faithful rooters, and Salt Lake will send a crowd of catthiasts to cheer on the Lagoons. The field at Lagoon is in ideal condition, and the two teams are bound condition, and the two teams are bound to put up a game well worth witness-

Elated with his victory over the High School, Fried Noison has determined to steer his band of Provo ball-players against some of the major teams of the state. He has already challenged the Short Litues, the Lagoons and Ogdens, and the state of the winners in the running races. Results:

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John R., Rustice and Hal Ruben also street.

More Games for Christians.

Manager Axton has arranged two more games for the Y. M. C. A. entire. On Fishing, June 20, the Christians will and on Startagy, July I, they will meet the Ris Grande Westerns at Port Dous.

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Pugilism.

JEFFRIES COMING TO SALT LAKE shall be punished, etc., which is entirely contrary to the usual form. There is some talk of having the matter tested, and the city attorney has stated his willingness to have a test case brought into the district court as quickly as possible. This might be done by arresting one of the players for the Sunday game of two or three weeks ago and making a test case.

WORLD'S CHAMPION PUGILIST TO BE HERE JULY 3.

Expected That the Star Aggregation Will Appear In the Grand Theatre-Mulvey Still Absent.

Ogden, June 22.-A lively game of baseball took place tonight at the driv-ing park between the nine of the W. H. (Special to The Herald.) vance agent for Jim Jeffries' pugilistic star aggregation, left here today for ake. He announced the date for alt Lake exhibition as July 3.

Manager Mulvey of the New Grand has not yet returned from the east, where he went to arrange for the appearance of Jeffries here. It is believed, however, that the aggregation will show at the New Grand, as Mr. Mulvey has not the reputation of failing to secure that which he goes after.

Willing to Meet McCoy After Sharkey Engagement.

Denver, June 22-Sam Thall, representing Champion Jim Jeffries, is in the city,
making arrangements with Manager Otto.
Floto of the Colorado Athletic club for
m exhibition by Jeffries before the club
tane 20. Mr. Thall will go from here to
san Francisco, where he will arrive Mon-

LAWSON TO GO AGAINST IRIS ON

NEAL STILL UNCONSCIOUS. Injured St. Louis Pugilist Lingers

Twixt Life and Death. go, June 22-"Dutch"

#### Miscellaneous.

BOAT RACES IN JULY. Cups Offered For Contests On the

Waters of the Lake.

stood.

It was also fumored yesterday that the stockholders of the two exchanges would offer a cup for a race on July II. but the matter has not yet been definitely settled.

The members of the club have been putting in some hard work during the week, and the crews are rapidly rounding into shape for the coming races. Ogden tandem team, yesterday wrote-Manager Schefski of the Palace track accepting the conditions of the match race with Sharman and Gunn July 4, on the Palace track.

SPORTS AT LOGAN.

Baseball Games, a Shooting Match and Bicycle Races. (Special to The Herald.)

Logan, June 21.—It was merchant's day in Logan today, and a big time occurred at Logan park. All places of business closed at noon, and at the park there was a crowd of about Loon. In the shoot of the Logan Gun club Ocson Thatcher wan eight out of ten blue rocks.

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intended yesterday that over a score of wealthy citizens should be assessed ment of \$800 for personal property was ample. His revenues were in the form of net mining proceeds, and, therefore, not taxable again.

G. P. Holman declared he was in debt last Pebruary.

Eura Thompson also showed an overof having on hand or on deposit, there-by increasing the taxing values \$250,000 in the aggregate, but the plans went awry. Of the twenty-seven persons reputed to possess vast riches who were cited to show cause why the as-sessor's figures on their ready cash should not be raised from nothing to \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$20,000, four failed to respond, but the others, with two ex-ceptions only, made expositions of their financial standing sufficient to enable them to sip from the commissioners' ciutches.

Exra Thompson also showed an over-draft at Wells, Fargo & Co's, bank last Februarz.
William Hatfleid, another mining magnate, made a similar statement, and retired muttering: "Didn't touch

Judge Merritt Acknowledges.

clutches.

Alexander Tarbet, who recently sold an interest in a British Columbia mine for \$890,000 and came to Sait Lake, the city of his youth, to invest his wealth and to make his home, made no objection to the proposition to be taxed for \$20,000 of ready cash. The only other amount realized from the afternoon's inquisition was \$2,044.44 from Samuel A. Merritt. The proposition to tax Samuel A. Merritt for \$10,000 of money was mod-

ment.
On behalf of George Q. Cannon, Angus J. Cannon declared that his father had an overdraft at Wells, Fargo & Co's, in February. The cash he had in bank now is offset by debts owing in the east, he said.
W. A. Sherman submitted an affidavit that on Feb. 1 he had \$8,500 in bank, but a legal offset of \$10,000 must be considered.

P. T. Farnsworth also showed by M C. Morris, his representative, that he owed the bank in February, and is now

GAVE SIGN OF DISTRESS.

Thomas Kearns of Silver King fame was represented by H. G. McMillan, who expressed his willingness to make affidavit that Mr. Kearns had no money in the Salt Lake banks last February; that he is a resident of Park City and had overdrawn his bank account there at that time. The board concluded not to tax Mr. Kearns for \$20,000 of cash. David Keith, president of the Silver King Mining company, declared that he also is a resident of Park City and does his banking there, where he had an overdraft on Feb. 7.

After Mr. Keith had smilingly made his exit from the inner chamber of the equalization board, Attorney A. C. Ellis laid down the preposition that the equalizer had no right under the law to tax money derived from mine divi-But Blue Church Victim Went Up For Ten Days.

and the chubby finzers waved—the actuni sign of distress. The court and
spectators were convulsed, but as soon
as the former could reassume his dignity, Niehen went up for ten days.

"Bats in his belify, superinduced by
Josh Davisism," was the general verdict. Nielsen himself was a little daged
at being convicted, especially after his
manifestations, but gained some comfort from the belief that he would have
gotten sixty days if he had acted otherwise. a

MRS. MARSHALL'S TROUBLES.

Pleads Not Guilty to a Charge of Prostitution.

erties are separately taxed to the mining companies as net proceeds of ore. County Attorney Putnam refrained from taking issue with Judge Ellis. Judge Ellis and another reason to show why Susie B. Emery and Louise Grace Emery, her minor child, should not be taxed \$29,900 each for money on hand. He called J. S. Bransford, Mrs. Emery's brother, to produce the bank hooks showing the condition of their finances last February. Early in the month Mrs. Emery had \$2.557 to her credit, but while \$12,000 in Silver King and Grand Central dividends was deposited during February. her account at McCornick & Co's bank was over-drawn \$1.55 on March 1. A Desert National deposit book was shown, indicating that while Miss Louise Emery's Grand Central dividends amounted to nearly \$4,600 a month, her bank Mrs. A. M. Marshall, proprietres bill. She takes the stand that keeping a house of prostitution, for which she was once convicted, is altogether different from being a prostitute, and promises the police a lively time to prove that she is such. It is a question the courts will decide. Her case went over until today, while the Moore woman forfeited her ball. John Q. Packard objected to being taxed for \$20,000 money on hand, and to prove the ridiculousness of the prop-osition, produced a statement from the Descret National bank, showing his account overdrawn in March. He was

OPAL CLUB'S EXCURSION

MANAGEMENT PLEASED OVER SEASON'S PROSPECTS.

Water Is Nearly a Foot Deeper Over Ninth and Twelfth Ward People Visit Lagoon and Have an En-

ain Barrett as he stood on the plat-form at Garfield Beach yesterday and watched the crowds stream from the incoming trains to the pavilion. "This ooks like old times. I haven't seen

quent scrubbings.

The lake itself has proven kind this year, and the water is nearly a foot deeper than last year all along the beach. Hundreds of the visitors bathed yesterday, the water being just at the right temperature for a swim. In the breezy pavilion Hauerbach's orchestra played sprightly music while the crowds danced or sat on the veranda and watched the spiashing bathers in the clear waters below.

The Opal club went to the beach in a body on the evening train, and after a dip in the lake, enjoyed a fine spread in the dining hall. Then dancing was the order of the day until the full moon shome down over the sparking lake and the big bell tolled the warning for the last train to the city. Those in charge of the excursion on behalf of the club were: C. L. Herry, chub captain; H. S. Anderson, secretary, and E. M. Keysor, F. N. Hess, H. Coulam, the executive committee of the club.

Captain Barrett had provided a degistrial spread for the newspaper delegation. His new cook is a lewel, and some of his creations would tempt the most fastidious epicure. Assisting Captain Barrett, who is entering now upon his fifth year as manager of Garfield Boach, are G. A. Chapman, cashier: W. A. Hughes, steward, and Frank Roif-

in complete and undisputed possession of Lagoon yesterday. They went out over 1.09 strong and while there they owned everything in sight. Of course, they all had a good time. Manager Critchiow saw to that. They boated and fished and danced the time away, giving themselves up to perfect enjoyment of a perfect day. They swarmed about the hear pit and the Zoo, where the monkeys play and the mountain lions yawa. They paid their dimes to see the strong man catch the cannot ball or to examine the model mine. They played baseball and they pitched quotis. Everything there was to do they made a trial at.

In the afternoon there was a programme of races for the children, in which the following proved the winners.

during the day there will be races, baseball and other sports, for which prizes will be given.

Twentieth Warders at Saltair. The largest ward excursion of the season will take place today, the occasion being the annual 'out' \*? the Twentieth ward people at Saltair. The programme of sports is varied, and the prizes for the various events are of exceptional value for an affair of this kind. Fine weather is assured this

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Over a thousand people took advantage of the Opai Wheel club's excursion to the beach at the foot of the Cquirris. It was an ideal day, save for the sharp tinge in the air, and everything at the favorite old beach looked at its best. The pavilions and buildings were clad in a new coat of paint, and the bath rooms and promenades were spotless white with frequent scrubbings.

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